SHAUGHNESSY BADLY

MOUS RIGHT END BROKEN.

Earlham Won Championship of Secondary Colleges-Indianapolis Boy Eart in Illinois.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. Notre Dame defeated Wabash to-day by the score of 34 to 0. While Wabash lost, she put up a consistent game and her sup-

porters and coach are proud of her record

of to-day and of the season.

Notre Dame lined up its regular team and there was no change throughout the game, with the exception of Shaughnessy, who had his collar bone broken during the second half. The Wabash team was weakened by the loss of several of its regulars. Spaulding's absence, though felt, did not dishearten the team like it did when he was not in the Earlham game. Notre Dame made six touchdowns and converted four into goals. Notre Dame played straight footbal, never attempting flukes. She was forced to work hard for each of her touchdowns. Captain Salmon said the Wabash team, considering the size and weight of the players, gave him one of the stiffest fights he has had this season While Notre Dame made good gains, several times she was thrown back for losses Wabash secured the ball six times o downs, besides forcing Notre Dame punt frequently.

For Notre Dame, Captain Salmon, Nyere and Lonergan gained the most ground. Salmon was thrown back for losses severai times. Wabash had three chances for field goals, but failed each time. Notre Dame's goal line was in danger the most. when, at the kick-off at the start of the second half. Dague caught the ball, and, without the least interference, dodged the entire Notre Dame team and had a clear field, when he was tackled from behind. His run was for about sixty yards. Gordon played right half. His tackling was superb. Frurip, Dague and Harp also played a fine tackling game. Harp, Gordop and Dague gained practically all the round for Wabash and at times found oles in Notre Dame's line for gains of ive and ten yards. Notre Dame was forced to call time frequently. Wabash but once. Notre Dame fumbled frequently. Wabash usually securing the ball. Notre Dane outweighed Wabash by twenty-five pounds to the man. From the kick-off it took Notre Dame

as: three and one-half minutes to make first touchdown. Wabash secured the on a fumble on the twenty-five-yard Both teams were penalized for off side plays. Wabash secured the ball again on a fumble. After carrying it fifteen yards an attempt at a field goal was blocked. Notre Dame lost the ball on a mibls. Wabash advanced the ball twenty yards and again a place kick fell short. otre Dame soon secured the ball and by rurs and rushes by the back field, Nyere made the second touchdown. The third touchdown was made by Salmon, after repeated hammering of lines and ends. The first half ended 17 to 0, in Notre Dame's

At the beginning of the second haif Dague made his spectacular run, which was almost good for a touchdown. exchanges of punts and some fumbling, almon made another touchdown. Two more touchdowns were made by Salmon by using the same hammering tactics that were employed in the first half. The game ended with Notre Dame on her own thirtyseferee Jamison, of Purdue, said that

Wabash played a most persistent uphill be congratulated on her record. Line-up: Wabash. Position Notre Dame. ivingston.....Left tackle.......Cullinan eson......Beacon Van Nuys...... Center Sheehan King........ Right guard...... Furlong lice Right tackle SteinerQuarter back.......Silver forshall (Capt.)..Left half.......Nyere Total score-Notre Dame, 34; Wabash, 0. Touchdowns-Lonergan, Nyere, Salmon (4). Goals from touchdowns-Salmon, 4. Um-

twenty-five minutes. SECONDARY CHAMPIONS.

pire-Clouser, city. Referee-Jamison, Pur-

ue. Length of halves-Twenty-five and

Earlham Team Won the Honor by Defeating Rose Poly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 26.-The Earlham College football team fully established its elaim to the championship of the secondary colleges of Indiana this afternoon by winning from Ross Polytechnic by a score of 30 to 0. The visiting team was outclassed, but put up a plucky game, and made a better defense than the score would seem to indicate. Earlham made most of her gains around the ends. The Quaker goal was not in danger at any time, and the score would have been much more onesided had it not been that Earlham was penalized 135 yards for offside plays and holding. The game was fast toward the close. Earlham tried out a number of subs. who are expected to be on the team next uson. The features were a forty-five-yard run by E. A. Macy, Clark's hurdling, which was highly spectacular, a ninety-five-yard run by Binford, and Wann's good work at center. Line-up and summary:

Darlham.	Position.	Ros
McCreary	Left end	McBrie
E. A. Macy	Left tackle	Katzenbae
E. J. Macy	Left guard.	Demn
Wann	Center	Speak
Hobbs	Right guard.	Ma
Brunson	Right tackle	Poorma
Stanley	Right end	Benbrid
	Quarter	
Binford	Right half	Douthe
Leggett	Left half	Bai
J. Clark	Full back	Some
Score-Earlh	am, 39; Rose, 0.	Touchdow
	E. A. Macy, Leg	
son (2). Goals	Hobbs (3), Sta	nley. Refer
-Ruick, of Inc	dianapolis. Ump	oire-Jameso
of Purdue. T	mer-Thornbur	g, of Wort
ington. Time	of halves-Thirt	y and twent

Earlham's Good Record. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

five minutes.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 26.-The victory of Eartham College over Rose Polytechnic at football this afternoon closes one of the most successful seasons the Quaker college has ever had. As compared with last year, the season of 1903 has been a greater success from every standpoint. The schedules of the two seasons were very much alike, but a much larger per cent. of victories was won by this year's team. Last year the team played nine games, won four, lost four and tied one. This year seven games ere played, five of which were won, one ost and one tied. Last year seventy-six nts were scored, with seventy against ha team. This year 111 points were scored, with thirty-nine against. Earlham's goal line has not been crossed this year by a team of her class. The only defeat came from Indiana University, one of the big nine teams. The record by games is as fol-lows: Indiana 39, Earlham 6; Wittenberg

ham 11; Wabash 0, Earlham 11; De Pauw 0, Earlham 0; Rose 0, Earlham 30; Franklin 0, Earlham 45.

SCORED THREE TOUCHDOWNS. Anderson Beat Alexandria by a Score

of 18 to 5. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26.-Capt. Harry Carr closed his high school football career with a victory over Alexandria by the score of 18 to 5. The game was well taken in hand by the Anderson boys, who played a fine game at all times. Carr. Wilson, Young and East, of the senior class, made the victory doubly sure by their offensive and defensive work. In the first half HURT Leach and Ingalls carried the ball over by repeated drives at the line. Wilson kicked safely each time. Captain Carr carried the ball over again in the second half. Wilson making the goal. Youndt, of Alex-COLLAR BONE OF NOTRE DAME'S FA- andria, and Denny, of Anderson, acted as

	referees. The line-up:
	Anderson. Position. Alexandria.
	Jordan Left end Gipe
	Young Left tackle Veratta
	Jackson Left guard Moreland
ď	McCandless Center Broiles
9	SolomonRight guard Hughes
	East Right tackle Shively
	Fisk Right end Brenneman
	WilsonQuarter back Hupp
	Ingalls Left half Niosom
	CarrRight half Cunningham
	LeachFull back Runyon
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A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Culver Ends Year by Defenting Armour Institute Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., Nov. 26 .- A crowd of Thanksgiving visitors saw the Culver Military Academy team close its most successful season by defeating the Armour Institute, of Chicago. The visitors could do nothing against the cadets' strong offense and Barrett, F. Bays and Knight never falied to gain, frequently being dragged and pulled along for five and ten yards after being tackled. On defense, Cavanah and Buckingham played star games. Score, 58 to 0. Halves, thirty and twenty-five

	initiates.
1	Culver. Position. Armour Ins.
30	HanlonLeft endStevens
e	Johnston Left tackle Barrett
d	LevisLeft guardHumphrey
e	PaulCavanah
	MalcolmRight guardLarrabee
	Everhart Right tackle H. Bays
	Dupliss Right end Buckingham
i.	Spaulding Quarter back Burnside
	Barnes Left half back Hunter
n	Parker Right half back F. Bays
0	McCarthy Full back (Capt.) Knight

SMALL GAINS MADE.

Neither Side Able to Advance Ball Over Ten Yards on a Play.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 26.-The Fort Wayne Business College defeated the Warsaw High School football eleven here today in a hotly contested game by a score of 5 to 0. Both sides were able to make small gains almost every down, but not gain of over ten yards was made during the contest. The game ended with the ball on Fort Wayne's fifteen-yard line.

HIS PARENTS OBJECTED.

Felix McWhirter, Jr., Severely Injured in Football Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARIS, Ill., Nov. 26 .- The Paris football eleven defeated Greencastle in this city today by the score of 22 to 0. Felix Mc-Whirter, jr., a Greencastle player, who played against the will of his parents, was rendered unconscious for four hours by blow on the head. He is a son of Feli McWhirter, sr., of Indianapolis.

The Paris High School team was defeated by the Marshall High School team by the score of 56 to 0.

GOSHEN'S SWEEPING CHALLENGE. Team Claims Championship an

Wants to Meet Shortridge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 26.-Goshen defeated Lafayette to-day in two twenty-fiveminute halves by a score of 40 to 0. The Goshen High School football team claims the high school championship of the State, and offers to defend it against any team entitled to compete for it, Shortridge High | play. School, of Indianapolis, preferred, the game to be played in Goshen or Indianapolis on a date within ten days of Thanksgiving, all players to be bona fide students enrolled since the first month of school, up to grade in at least three studies, and no post graduates. Goshen has met Fort Wayne twice, Michigan City, Wabash, South Bend, Warsaw and Lafayette, defeating them all (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COL. 4.)

DID LITTLE BUSINESS.

Irene Lindsay Won the Inaugural Handicap from Big Ben by a Neck -New York Was Unplaced.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- The Crescent City Jockey Club was specially favored in the condtions for the opening of its winter meeting to-day. Bright sunny weather, a trifle cool, a fast track and a well-arranged card amply rewarded the large crowd that to smoke clgars. like the present occupant passed through the gates. Fourteen books of the chair of St. Peter. Indeed, his prowere operated, but the betting was only moderate. Gregor K. and Sarah Maxim were the only winning favorites. In the Inaugural New York was made favorite over Irene Lindsay and Witful. The Smathers mare run to her best form, and, though and when Piux X was patriarch of Venice cut off at the half-mile by New York, regained the lead on the stretch turn, and in a drive beat Big Ben out a neck. Sum-

First Race-One mile: Gregor K., 104 (Mc-Intyre), 1 to 3, won; Mauser, 107 (S. Johnson), 30 to 1, second; Falernian, 92 (Robbins), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Second-Five and a half furlongs: Foresight, 108 (Cochran), 6 to 1, won; Exclamation, 106 (Helgeson), 9 to 2, second; J. P. by the Holy See of its temporal posses-Mayberry, 115 (C. R. Ellison), 4 to 1, third. | sions. Time, 1:08 2-5. Myron Dale, Lady Free Knight, Cyprienno, Sextette and Pure Favor also ran. Hexam and Tamarix left at post.

Third-Seven furlongs: Sarah Mexim, 101 (H. Phillips), even, won; Ponca, 103 (Lindsay), 8 to 1, second; Hickory Corners, 99 Irwin), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 3-5. Fourth-Inaugural handicap, six furlongs: Irene Lindsay, 116 (L. Wilson), 5 to 2, won; Big Ben, 113 (Cochran), 10 to 1, second; Duelist, 114 (W. Fisher), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Fifth-Handicap, one mile; Charlie Thompson, 165 (I. Rutter), 4 to 1, won; Lev Dorsey, 94 (W. Hennessey), 15 to 1, second; Ben Chance, 105 (Lindsay), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-5. By-Ways, Homestead, Louisville and Fairbury ran. Sixth-One mile and an eighth: Medal, 98 (W. Robbins), 3 to 1, won; Edza Dillon, 97 (H. Phillips), 10 to 1, second; Ivernia, 100 (Sinclair), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:56 2-5. Sid-

dons, Baronet, Birdwood, Past, Joe Doughty and Florrie S. ran. New Orleans entries for Friday: First Race Three-year-olds, live and one-half furlongs: Sweet Nell, Tristesse, Lelia May, Kin Light, Tioga, Jene Ferris, Filly Deck, Louise Elston, Josette, 102, Second-Seiling, six furlongs: *Lacache, 99 *Julia Junkin, 100; Little Jack Horner, 102; Spec. Eliza Cook, Gus Lanka, 194; Baim of Gilead, Joe Goss, 107; Aipaca, 111.
Third—Selling, one mile: *Feronia, 89; *Noweta, 91; Full Back, 97; Bob Hilliard, 94; *Blue Mint, 38; Exapo, 100; Ida Penzance, Atheola, Mary Moore, Whitmore, 102; Helen Print, Bard of Avon. 105.

Fourth—Handicap, seven furlongs: Cyprienne,
91. Safety Light. 92; Ernest Parham, 98; Annie
Max. 104; Water Tower, 106; Ethics, 114.

Fifth—Selling, six and one-half furlongs:

*Jim Ferrin, Sanderac, 95; Banwell, 98; Myrondale, Ralph Young, 199; Dutiful, Soldier of Fortune, 104; Sparrow Cop, 105.

Sixth—One mile and one-sixteenth: Treacy, 97;
Omdurman, Potheen, 102; Captain Gaston, 109;
Little Scout, 112. Earlham 5; Cincinnati University 0, EarlVIEW OF S. H S.-M. T. H. S. GAME



Clark Gives Schoen Interference for End Run.

GOOD CARD AT BENNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATED THE ITHACA FOOTBALL TEAM 42 TO 0.

Only Twice Were the Quakers Held for Downs, and Five Times Did Cornell Gain Its Distance.

SEVERELY TROUNCED BROWN

EN THOUSAND PERSONS SAW DART MOUTH WIN BY 62 TO 0.

Georgetown Defeated by Lehigh 12 to 5-Victories for Pennsylvania State and Watertown A. C.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Pennsylvania wound up her football season of disappointment to-day by defeating Cornell by the overwhelming score of 42 to 0. Only twice during the game were the Ithaca boys able to hold Pennsylvania for downs and they gained their distance only five times and these nearly all by fake plays. Early in the second half Brewster was forced to retire on account of injuries and Lynah took his place. The latter did poor work in the back field. Line-up:

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1	Pennsylvania. Position. Cornell. Weede Left end
3	Butkiewic,
3	Zeigler Left tackleCostello
,	Piekarski Left guardVoorhis Taylor Center Davitt, Newman
8	Hoffman, Kase Right guard
ı	Torrey Right tackle Halliday
1	Metzger Right endForgy Bulford, Brewster,
•	Corson Quarter back Lynah
1	Reynold Left half
	Touchdowns-Drake, 2; Bennett, 2; Piek- arski, 1; Reynold, 2: Goals-Bennett, 7. Referee-E. N. Wrighington, Harvard. Um- pire-W. H. Edwards, Princeton.

Big Score by Dartmouth. MANCHESTEP, N. H., Nov. 26 .- Ten

thousand persons witnessed the worst defeat in years administered to an Eastern college football team when the Dartmouth eleven scored 62 points against Brown's 0. The Brown team made a brave but in-effectual rally in the last few minutes of

Lacked One Yard. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.-State College, 22; Washington and Jefferson, 0. The only chance Washington and Jefferson had for a

touchdown was in the last minute of play. when a gain of one yard was needed to get over the line, but time was called before this was accomplished. Goal from the Field.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Pittsburg Interscholastics defeated Cleveland High School 5 to 0. A goal from the field gave the home team the victory. Bucknell College Lost.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 26.-To-day's game resulted: Watertown Athletic Assoclation, 22; Bucknell College, 6. Lehigh Won from Georgetown. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Lehigh Univer-

sity to-day defeated Georgetown, 12 to 5. Pope Pius X Smokes Cigars.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pius X smokes, and enjoys the distinc-tion of being the first Pope to make use of tobacco in this form. Both Leo XIII and Plus IX were wont to indulge in snuff, but no Pontiff has ever until now been known a subject of not little concern to those prelates and dignitaries of the court of the Vatican who regard any breach of eti-quette as something akin to a sin. For among the Italian clergy smoking by those in holy orders is rather discountenanced. arch was that of an exceedingly cheap and | market. to foreigners somewhat unpalatable cigar bearing the name of that Italian states-man, Vavour, who, while regarded as the founder of the unity of Italy, is looked upon at the Vatican as the originator of

CARBUNCLE, RIDDEN BY REDFERN, WON WASHINGTON CUP.

Connover Won the Steeplechase for Gentlemen Riders and Gascar Captured Jumping Event.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The Thanksgiving day card at Bennings to-day was one of the best that will be offered during the present meet and included a steeplechase for gentlemen riders and a handicap steeplechase, besides "The Washington BRUISED AND BATTERED, BUT PER Cup" race at two miles and a quarter on the flat. In this last event R. T. Wilson's Carbuncle, splendidly handled by Redtern, trailed his field the entire distance to the head of the stretch, where he picked up the leaders and won easily. Connover won the steeplechase for gentlemen riders and Gascar captured the handicap jumping event. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race-Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Tottness, 106 (Wonderly), 2 to 1 won; Miskayuna, 106 (H. Michaels), 3 to second; Bronx, 109 (Hoar), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Coppelia, Redman, Ogontz, Myester, Southampton, Queen Balt, Ever-more, Bluebuck, Rockland, Tide, Koamobo and Bill Curtis also ran.

Cornwall and St. Sever also ran. Third-Seiling, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles: Connover, 160 (Hayes). 3 to 1, won; Billy Ray, 149 (Kelley), 8 to 5, second; Red Hawk, 155 (T. Evans), 25 to 1, third. Time, 5:20. Imperialist and Sac also Fourth-The Washington Cup, two miles

Fifth—Handicap, steeplechase, about three miles: Gascar, 135 (Saffel), 2 to 1, won; Morrellton Chief, 130 (Taylor), 6 to 1, second; Woolgatherer, 162 (Gallagher), 2 to 1, third. Time, 6:25. Sixth-Selling, two-year-olds, seven fur-longs: Conkling, 112 (Redfern), 4 to 1, won; Lady Lavish, 109 (Wonderly), 7 to 5, second: Prince Salm Salm, 112 (Boicsen), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Seventh-Selling, three-year-olds and mile and one-sixteenth: Scortic, 103 (J. Walsh), 5 to 1, won; Flara, 109 (Miles), 12 to 1, second; Nine Spot, 104 (Redfern), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Bennings entries for Friday: Bennings entries for Friday:
First Race—Selling, six furlongs: Demurrer,
111; Margraviate, 104; The Guardsman, Eloim,
Dramatist, 101; Blue and Orange, 98; Wager, 97;
Valley Forge, Neither One, 96; Hot, 95; Hilarity,
John Hughes, Many Thanks, 94; Oclawaha, 93;
Princess Tulane, 92; Worry, Geneseo, Malden
Hist, Seaforth, 91; Miladi Love, 90; Annie Grace, 89; Ithan, 94.

Becond—Five furlongs, selling: Pompano, Master Prim, 107; Rander, Lady Mirthful, Gananogue, Blitheness, Yo San, Tol San, My Alice, Piquet, Tide, Woodshade, Burdette, 104; Fort Hunter, 102; Minion, Any Day, 99.

Third—Seven furlongs: Tom Cod, Master Prim, Pompano, Prince Salm Salm, 110; Short Cake, Briarthorpe, Silver Foot, Gananogue, Bartender, Miss Melton, 107; My Evening Star, Cantaloupe, Monster, Eciectic, Gay Lizette, 104.

Fourth—Selling, one mile and forty variation. Fourth-Selling, one mile and forty yards: Satire, 108; Lord Advocate, Faranlass, 106; Mono-graph, Warranted, 104; Rightful, 100; The Guardsman, 99; Mary Worth, 97; Stonewall, 96; Hoodwink. 92.

Fifth—Seiling, seven furlongs: Burning Glass, 109; Harrison, 104; John Navin, 103; Pricelet, Hymettus, 101; Hackensack, Russell Garth, 100; Pittacus, 97; Mart Mullen, 95; Miladi Love, Squid, Pipe, Nancy D., Grantsdale, 92.

Sixth—Handlcap, one mile and one furlong: River Pirate, 126; Duke of Kendal, 125; Tribes Hill. 118; April Showers, 111; Highlander, 109; Mabel Richardson, 107; Trepan, 106; Sam Craig, 104; Himself, 103; Mrs. Frank Foster, 102; Lord Advocate, 103.

Senator Hanna Confers with Herrick. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Senator Hanna

made a hurried trip to New York last night. He went directly to the Waldorf-Astoria, where Governor-elect Herrick, of Ohio, has been for several days. The two men met and had a long talk. This gave rise to various stories, among them the revival of one relative to Senator Hanna's candidacy for President. Neither Senator Hanna nor Governor-elect Herrick would talk for publication, although it was understood that the visit merely referred to the fight on General Wood in the Senate and to the Rathbone matter.

Cheese and Butter Company Bankrupt LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 26.-Under involuntary bankruptcy proceedings instituted by creditors, the La Crosse Cheese and But-ter Company has been adjudged bankrupt. the matter was wont to disconcert the The firm has been doing a large business clerical members of his household, their uneasiness being increased by the fact that the particular brand affected by the patri-

Indian Kills Seven Persons.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 26.-A South Piegan Indian under the influence of liquor that policy which culminated in the loss ran amuck on the South Piegan reservation. least \$15,000 was bet on the game, Attend-Before he could be secured he killed his ance, 3,000. wife and six other members of the tribe.

CLAIMING THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF WESTERN UNIVERSITIES.

Defeated Wisconsin, 17 to 0, One Point Better than Michigan's Score with the Badgers.

ABBOTT DRAGGED FROM FIELD

SISTED IN STAYING IN GAME.

Nine "Ringers" Played by Kentucky State College, but No Riot-Games in the West and South.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 26.-Minnesota's football team triumphed over the Wisconsin eleven here to-day by a score of 17 to 0 At the end of the first half neither side had scored and the hopes of Wisconsin were high. Even with Captain Abbott, the star Second—Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Locket, 104 (O'Brien), 10 to 1, won; Our Nuggett, 106 (H. Michaels), 5 to 2, second; Enue, 105 (Wilkerson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5. Unterrock, Dark Planet, Mollie Peyton, Mary Worth, Morokanta, Harrison, Bon Mot, Gory, Chickle, Cornwall and St. Sever also ran. ly in Minnesota's possession. Wisconsin was fighting an uphili game all the time and there was no Abbott to help them. Twice Schacht carried the ball across Wisconsin's goal line and the third time Burdick had the honor. Rogers had kicked and a quarter: Carbuncle, 114 (Redfern), 9 goal twice and the score was Minnesota 17, to 10, won; Rough Rider, 107 (Creamer), 50 to 1, second; Circus, 110 (T. Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:12 3-5.

goal twice and the score was Minnesota 17, Minnesota 17, At Topeka—Washburn College, 35; He and Park College of Des Moines, Ia., Claims to the Western championship, for At Sioux City, Ia.—South Dakota, an excellent opportunity to shout their claims to the Western championship, for they had beaten the Madison boys by 1 more point than Michigan did. Wisconsin never stood a chance of making a touchdown, save once, and this chance, with the oall on Minnesota's twenty-yard line in the first half, went glimmering in favor of one of Baine's bootless kicks. In Madison tonight it was generally admitted that Wis-consin was outclassed. There was no soreness over the defeat. The game marked a double event in West-

ern football—the farewell appearance of Allen Abbott, captain of the Wisconsin eleven. Abbott, with his limbs bruised and battered from recent contests, was the center of many eyes when the game began. His reputation of having almost unanimously been picked by critics for three years for left end on the "All-Western" team lent a peculiar interest to his validity to reappearance, worn as he was. He lasted only a half an hour, and was fairly dragged from the field, crying and protesting in fa-vor of a substitute of the name of Jones. Harris, whose quarter back plays were the one spectacular feature of the game, played a star game, probably the best of his career, for Minnesota. Minnesota suffered the most penalties. At the begining of the game they lost five yards three times in succession in consequence of their anxiety to get the jump. The game was witnessed by about 7,000 people. The mercury during the game was about 20 degrees above zero, yet there was very little fumbling,

and none of it v	vas costly.	Line-up:	
Wisconsin.	Position.	Min	nesota.
Abbott, Jones	Left end		Rogers
Findlay	.Left tackl	e	Webster
Bertke	Left guar	d	Warrer
Remp			
Chamberlain	.Right gua	rd	Thorpe
Wasar	Right tack	e	Schach
Bush	Right end		Burdick
Fogg	Quarter ba	ck	. Harris
Vanderbloom	Left half b	ack	. Davies
Bain	tight half b	ack	Irisfield
Scoffeld, Clark.	Full back	£	Curran
Umpire-Gale,	of Chicago	o Refero	e_Birk
land, of Illinois	Head lin	esman_H	amil
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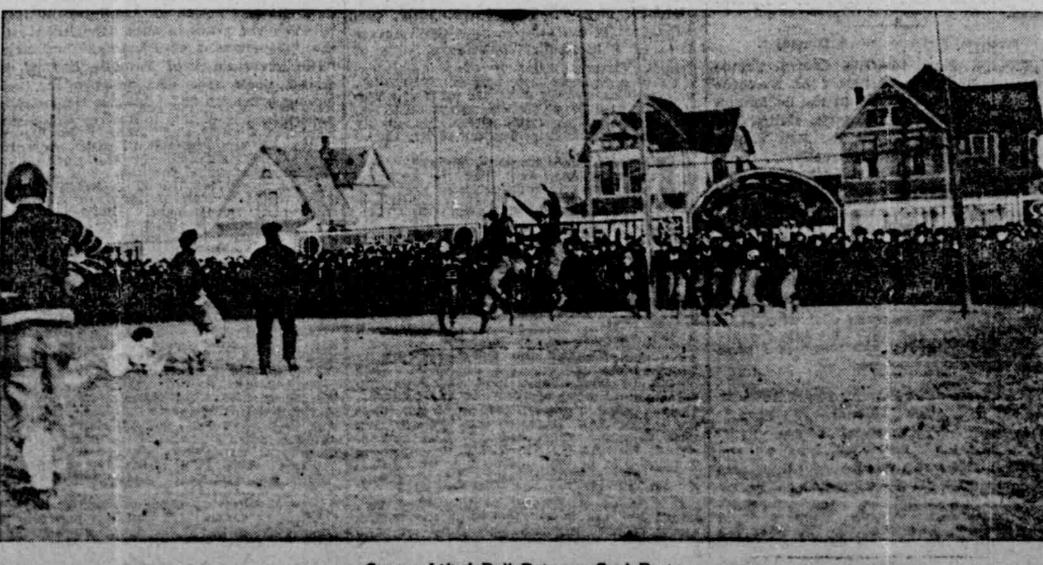
NO RIOT IN KENTUCKY.

Regulars, but Lost 17 to 0.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.-The riot which was expected in the Kentucky University and State College football game tocarried on for two weeks, failed to materialize. This was due principally to the it having been agreed that "no questions should be asked. Kentucky University, however, played its

was put out of the game. State College lined up with nine "ringers," who were displaced six times by other ringers. Ken-tucky University won by a score of 17 to 0. Kentucky University made two touchdowns and a goal in the first half, and one touchdown and goal in the second half. At With the defeat of the University of Vir-

THE FIRST ATTEMPT FOR GOAL



Connor Lifted Ball Between Goal Posts.

ginia by the University of North Carolina to-day Kentucky University claims the championship of the South. Kentucky University suffered its only defeat from Virginia by a score of 6 to 0 and defeated North Carolina by a score of 6 to 5.

Police Quell a Scrimmage. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 26 .- In a fiercely fought contest Iowa University to-day defeated Washington University by a score of 12 to 2. Washington was outclassed on previous

form, but went into the battle with more than ordinary valor, and during the early While Clevenger Made a Pretty part of the first half seemed to have the advantage. Iowa spurred up, however, and maintained its prowess throughout, Goal from Field for Hoosiers. finally winning the game.

During the intermission between the

nalves Iowa rooters endeavored to raise their colors in the grand stand. Washing-VICTORY ton supporters interfered and a scrimmage resulted that required the police to quel

TO 0, IN SWIRLING SNOWSTORM.

Thanksgiving game to-day by the score of 5 to 0. Kansas made the only score of the game three minutes before Champaign Players Octclassed in time was called in the last half, when Quarter Back Pooler made a place kick for goal from the forty-yard line, which Offensive Work.

Bones of Two Players Broken. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- In the annual football game between Vanderbilt University and the University of the South (Sewanee) on Dudley Field to-day Vanderbilt won, 10 to 5. Vanderbilt' weight and superior team work carried the day. B. Blake, Vanderbilt's left end, had his wrist broken, while a broken ankle put Stewart, Sewanee's full back, out of the game. Tacoma Ambitious.

Kansas Won by a Place Kick.

contest, in which neither team scored

touchdown, Kansas University defeated Missouri University in their thirteenth an-

won the game. The Missouri boys played a strong defensive game, but most of the play was in their territory. At the end of the first half the Kansans had the ball

within two feet of the Missouri goal.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- In an exciting

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 26.-The University of Puget Sound has offered the Columbia football team of New York its expenses from San Francisco to Tacoma to play here on its return trip East after the game with Stanford University during the second half the Hoosiers added another Christmas holidays.

Won by Superb Team Work. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—By superb team

work South Carolina defeated the Georgia School of Technology here this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0, the three scores which gave South Carolina the victory having been made by Left Tackle Oliver.

Georgia Won Annual Contest. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Outwelghed ten pounds to the man, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) was defeated here this afternoon by the University of Georgia in their tenth annual championship contest by a score of 22 to 13.

Knox. 23: Beloit. 0. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 26.-Knox College easily defeated Beloit (Wis.) College before a large crowd here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 0. Several players were injured, but none seriously.

Fierce Game Ends in a Tie. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26 .- Cumberland and Clemson met in a fierce football battle this afternoon and the result was

a -tie, 11 to 11. Other Games. At Grinnell, Ia .- Simpson College, 6; Iowa College, 24.

At New Orleans—Tulane University, 18;
Richmond (Va.) University, 5.

At Des Moines—Drake University, 0; At Topeka-Washburn College, 35; High-land Park College of Des Moines, Ia., 0. At Sioux City, Ia.—South Dakota, 23; Morning Side College, 0. At Yankton, S. D.—Yankton College, 18; Huron, 6.

41; Missouri State School of Mines, 0. At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Seventh Cavalry, 23; Grant University, 5 At Anniston, Ala.—Anniston College, 35; Alabama State Normal, 0. At Richmond, Va.—University of North Carolina, 16; University of Virginia, 0.
At Oskaloosa, Ia.—Des Moines College, 12: Oskaloosa, 5 At Knoxville, Tenn.-Tenessee Deaf and

At Boulder, Col.-University of Colorado,

Dumb School, 51; North Carolina Deaf and At Austin, Tex .- University of Texas, 29 A. and M. College (Texas), 6. At Birmingham, Ala.—University of Alabama, 24; University of Tennessee, 0.
At Toledo, O.—Heildelberg, 6; Toledo Athletic Club, 6.

CLAUDE NEVER HEADED

FREQUENT DERBY WINNER CAP-TURED OAKLAND FEATURE.

Proper Was Favorite, While 8 to Was Laid Against Claude-Races Marred by Two Accidents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Eight thousand people saw the Thanksgiving handiap at a mile and a furiong at Oakland to day. The race was won by Claude, the frequent Derby winner, who was added late last evening. Proper was favorite, while 8 to 1 was put against Claude. The Daly horse went to the front and was never State College, However, Played Nine headed, winning easily from Fossil and Grail, two outsiders. The event had a value of \$5,190, of which \$2,520 went to the winner. Proper was unfortunate in the early stages, almost being thrown to his

The sport was marred by two accidents. Soon after the start in the third race Earl day, as the result of a bitter controversy | W. staggered and fell dead from heart failure. Jockey Kunz escaped injury. In the last event Angiec stumbled and fell, throwing I. Lewis to the ground with much police precautions. Both teams were heavi-ly loaded with ringers for an emergency, injury. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Summaries: First Race-Seven furlongs; purse: Lacy Crawford, 103 (D. Hall), 6 to 1, won; Arregular team throughout and not a man cade, 106 (J. Martin), 6 to 5, second; Postmaster, 106 (Adkins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:32%. Hellas, Gorgolette, Indina, Alice Cailahan, Blissful also ran.

Second-Eleven-sixteenths; selling; Sol. Smith, 98 (Hildebrand), 9 to 16; won; F. E. Shaw, 98 (Reed), 6 to 1, second; Effervescence, 95 (W. Daly), 15 to 1, third. Time, Harbor, Floriana Belle, Metlaktla, Vaugh, The Bugaboo, Elie also ran. Third-Six furlongs; selling: Jockey Club. 05 (W. Waldo), 5 to 1, won; Hainault, 105 (Haack), 3 to 1, second; Albermarle, 102 (L. Benedict. Left end. Beers Spencer), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:17%. Velma Bender Quarter Barter Clark, Earl W., Louis Wagner, Thiebe, St. Beil Right half Fairweather Fourth-Mile and one-eighth; handlcap; Claude, 116 (J. Daly), 8 tot 1, won; Fossil, 104 (Birkenruth), 10 to 1, second; Cecil, 95 (Chandier), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:58. Divina, Albula, Proper, Horatus, Ben Mc-Dhui, Lord Melbourne, Byron Rose also Fifth-Five furlongs; selling; E. M. Brattain, 107 (Chandler), 6 to 5, won; Colonel Van, 102 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, second; Bay Wonder, 108 (Ferrell), 2 to 1, third. Time,

1:04%. Goddess of Night, The Pog, Big | he considers to Hassie also ran. Sixth-Mile and one-sixteenth; selling: Man of Honor, 107 (J. Martin), 41/2 to 1, won; Plan, 102 (W. Waldo), 11 to 5, second; Illowahe, 110 (no jockey), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:534. Prince Blazes, Harry Thatcher, Augic also ran.

Oakland entries for Friday:

Weather clear; track heavy.

First Race-Six furlongs, selling: Redwald. Quatre, 95; Torilla, Lungo, Silver Fizz, 103; Buc-cleuth, 110; Tom Fox, Burdock, 102; Ed Lanigan, 106; Elfin King, 100; Egg Nogg, 96.
Second-Five furlongs: Prime Miss, Ethel Abbott, Moalta, Samar, Gottlieben, Elizabeth E., Dollie Rey, Forest Fire, 197; Caraburn, Anna H., Miss May Bowdish, Miss Bettle, 110. Third-Six furlongs, seiling: Berendos, I Do Go, G. W. Irahern, Rollick, Aunt Polly, 163; Madam Bishot, 162; Outburst, 166; Maresa, 110; Nanon, 167; James J. Corbett, 113; Loyal S., 165; Fourth-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Reeves Shotgun, Sad Sam, 112; Gehetmness, 199; John A Scott, 115; Kentlworth, 115.
Fifth-Futurity course, selling: Judge, The Mighty, 112; St. Yusef, 163; Antrad, 28; Ananias, 107; The Cure, Durbar, 165; Doris, Eugenia B., 169: Scharzo, 101; Red Cross, Nurse, 96.
Sixth—One mile and fifty yards: Canejo, 105;
Fille d'Or. 97; C. B. Campbell, 162; Last Night,
101; Grand Sachem, 104; Anvil, 163; No Friend,
89: Ira S., Ledus, 29.

DEFEATED OHIO STATE IN A CLOSE-LY PLAYED GAME.

Buckeyes Were Weak in Kicking,

FOR CARLISLE REDS

BEAT NORTHWESTERN PURPLES, 28

Illinois Defeated 16 to 0 by Nebraska-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.-Indiana won from Ohio State here to-day by the narrow margin of one point, the score at the final being 17 to 16. Ohio State failed to kick two goals from touchdowns and the game went against it for that reason. Captain Clevenger, of Indiana, kicked a goal from field, booting the ball from a drop kick cleanly between the goal posts. The Hoosiers and Buckeyes were both faulty on defense, but excellent in offense. Neither team could well be stopped in marching goalward when the ball was in its possession and a fumble of the cold pigskin was about the only reason that caused the ball to exchange hands. The game was all

Indiana's in the first half. When it ended touchdown. Ohio State then woke up and in the remaining time of play made three well-earned touchdowns and again got near enough to try a goal from placement, but the attempt went several feet wild. The Hoosiers lightly outweighed the locals, Captain Clevenger, after the game, said Indiana was satisfied with the score and had earned the victory through a finer use of the tricky part of team play. Four thousand spectators saw the contest.

Ohio State. Hyde......Left end.....Aydelotte Case.....Left tackle......Wade Huntington.....Left guard......Long Powell........CenterMendenhall Diltz......Dodson Marker, Capt..Right tackle......Railsback Thrower.....Right end......Ross
Foss.....Full back......Hare Walker....Left half. Clevenger, Capt. Jones....Right half......Coval Lincoln....Full back.....Knight Touchdowns-Lincoln, 3; Clevenger, 1; Knight, 1. Goal from field-Clevenger. Goal from touchdown-Clevenger, 2; Foss, 1. Head linesman—Dr. Morrey. Timers—Postle, of Ohio State; Bryan, of Indiana. Referee—Ryder, of Williams, Umpire—Inglis, of W. and Y. Length of halves—35 minutes. Attendance—4,506.

CARLISLE INDIANS WON.

Outclassed Northwestern on a Snow-Covered Field.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Carlisle Indians in to-days game with Northwestern University demonstrated the superiority of the football that has made the red men formidable gridiron warriors in the East, by defeating the purple 28 to 0. At times during the one-sided contes, snow fell in such blinding swirls that the gridiron and players were concealed from the 3,000 enthusiasts who gathered to root impartially for the Evanston eleven and the popular Indians. Coach McCormack's eleven was materially weakened by the absence of Guard Phillips from the line. The old Carlisle line man refused to play against his former colleagues. Watching the contest from the stand, Phillips said that had the field been free from snow Carlisle's speedy backs would have

doubled the score. At no time was Northwestern dangerous on the offensive. Captain Flaeger and his Methodists fought gamely to withstand the almost irresistible attack of the Indians and Peckman and Weinberger, the purple's ends, showed fierce tackling. Half backs Charles and Sheldon, light but fast as the wind, and full back, Williams, circled the wind, and full back, Williams, circled the ends almost at will. Occasionally when a short gain for first down was needed Left Tackle Bowen did the work. Quarter Back ohnson ran the team's attack with a bewildering mixture of wing shifts and crossbucks, followed by fake interference plays that yielded twenty-three of Carlisle's points. Johnson's brilliant goal from field

furnished the other five points. Line-up:

Carlisle.

Position. Northwestern.

Jude, Kennedy....Left end......Peckman Bown, Moore Left tackle Kafer Dillon.....Left guard.....Scott Schoucock...... Center. Carlson, Prickett Lubo..........Right guard......Bell, Sabin Exendine Right tackle Allen Wildamson Flores......Right end......Weinberger Johnson.....Quarter back......McCann Sheldon, Wolf.Left half back......Colton Charles Right half back .. Reuber, Blair Williams Full back Flaeger Touchdowns-Charles, Sheldon, Williams (2). Goals-Williams, 3. Goal from placement-Johnson. Umpire-Everts Wrenn.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS ILLINOIS.

Champaign Team Puts Up a Hard but Vain Fight in First Half.

Harvard. Referee-Darby, Grinnell.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26,-Nebraska defeated Illinois this afternoon in her hardest-fought battle of this season before a record breaking crowd. The final score was Nebraska 16, Illinois 0. Illinois did her best work in the first half, gaining two yards to Nebraska's one,

Twice on steady line bucks and mass plays on center they carried the ball dangerously near Nebraska's goal, only to held for downs It was all Nebraska's in the second half. The visitors played wholly on the defensive and the ball was constantly in their territory. Two sensational runs. one by Bender and one by Wilson, relieved the monotony of what was otherwise staight football. Line-up; Position. Nebraska. Illinois. Wilson......Right end.......Pitts
Perry......Right tackle......Rothgeb

and fairly playing the locals off their feet.

Welsh Right guard Applegate Borg Center HazelwoodLeft guard......Monahan Ringer C. Mason.......Left tackle.......Monihan Graves......Left half..........Hannum G. Mason Full back McKuight Officials-Carke, of Omaha, and Hoagland, of Chicago.

Sidelight on Law Business. New York Evening Post,

One of the eight thousand members of the bar of this city, in conversation recently, gave a sidelight on the reason for what he considers the decadence of court prac-

"While the number of courts and of lawyers in the city is steadily increasing, the number of men who appear in public as pleaders at the bar is steadily decreasing. And there is a well-defined reason for it, too. In my own case, I have almost en-elrely given up practice in open court. It gives me more time in my office and with my clients, and it is to the clients a lawyer must look for his fees. When I get a case that requires presentation in court I go into it thoroughly, and master all the details and when it comes time to go to court with it. I have an army of lawyers without clients to draw on, some one whom has probably specialized in just the matter at issue. Him I get to go to court for me, and do the pleading before the judge and the jury, thereby saving me a

great deal of time.
"There is another advantage to this plan, in that, if the other side wins the suit, I can assure my client that nothing was left undone to conserve his interests in the preparation of the case, and the other side must have won on the merits of the matter at issue, as we were represented in court by the best talent available. In this way a client is often held who would otherwise be lost when I lost his suit."